THE PATRIOTS AT SYRACUSE.

TAMMANY HIRES ITS OWN HALL.

THE CHY INUNDATED WITH DEMOCRATIC VISITORS

A BOLT STILL VIOLENTLY THREATENED—
SENATOR KERNAN ADVISING HARMONY.

The gathering in the City of Syracuse over the Democratic State Convention to-day is so large that the hotels are unable to accommodate all who have applied for rooms. It is still threatened that the Tammany men will bolt if Governor Robinson is renominated, and it is known that Shakespeare Hall has been quietly engaged by that faction. John

been quietly engaged by that faction. John Kelly is on hand, but is almost invisible. Scuator Kernan is also in Syracuse, urging harmony. He is anxious to have the two factions come together and talk things over quietly. Very few candidates are yet openly named for the secondary places on the State ticket, the friends of the candidates not deeming it prudent to push their claims at present.

A CROWD CALCULATED TO IMPRESS. THE GENERAL APPEARANCE OF THINGS AMONG THE DELEGATES, PRELIMINARY TO THE MORE FORMAL ROW AT WISTING HALL.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 9.-The convention, or what will shortly pull it-elf together in a twentyfour-foot ring under that name, has fringed the sidewalks and tasselled the street corners, bubbled in hotel parlors and gurgled in bar-rooms all day long. The most casual observer could never mis take the character of the gathering from this early precipitation of its constituent elements. It is Democratic beyond mistake or question. The wayfaring man can read it on the face of the average delegate-not on his brow, for that is too narrow for any inscriptiou-but in his lineaments and expression. I would not say it is an unprepeasessing countenance by any means. On the contrary, like the singular short nosed bull-pups which figure on crockery and on the ends of canes and umbrellas, and are so extremely ugly that they seem to have stepped over from the very top of ugliness to some thing like beauty, this may be called by the same paradex rather a bandsome convention.

There's a difference in conventions, to be sure ; tion from a proper point of view the difference is like that in whiskey, as described by the Scotchman who said, "No whiskey is bad; some whiskey is better than other whiskey; but all whiskey i goed." So all conventions are good. They are all and always composed of the earnest and sincere, the upright and lovely, who unselfishly neglect their own concerns for the general welfare. Some conventions are more pronounced than others, have their bearing and behavior the sense of responsibility which attaches to the position of delegate, and impress the beholder more profoundly with the importance of their functions as principal cogs in

It has been said that most of these delegates have come here instructed. I am not prepared to deny it, but I will say there's nothing in their looks or manners to show it. If uninstructed delegations are successes for untrammelled action, this ought to be as fair a convention as was ever held.

There were undoubtedly delegates at the convention at Saratoga last week who felt all through and all the time that they were delegates, and were saturated with a sense of the importance of what they were about. They gathered in knots or oded in corners, or glued their mouths to each others' ears in a way that made it clear that there was a political convention in travail somewhere in the neighborhood, and that they were attending upon the event. But that convention melted largely and easily into the general throng at Saratorn, and, but for the activity of the few who did the buzzing, might almost have been swallowed up In the multitude without any universal disturbance, But this convention tumbles noisily into town, humps itself in public places, pervades everything with its disputes, and drowns all other noises with its clamer. It wears a dved moustache, cocks its stovenine hat at an angle, spits with great accuracy at a coal-hole, looks greasy, and answers with alacrity the grand bailing sign of the party, "Well. boys, what ye going to take?" It is aggressive and

boys, what ye going to take I" It is aggressive and outspoken, and can no more be ignored as an addition to the social life of Syracuse than a violent and unuspected blossom on a good man's nose.

There is another point of difference between this and last week's convention in this, that in the latter the delegate was known by his disposition to be confidential and to take his fellow-man into a corner to whisper to him. Here he takes the sidewalk and disporges his most earnest hopes and latter with brutal frankness and a defiant manner. It is the difference between a directors' meeting and a prize-fight.

Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer is the only diplomatist visible. He goes through the crowd at the Vanderbilt House once in a while, and fixing his glittering eyes on some stray and unprotected delegate, fastens to him by the button, leads him away, and marks him for his own. The hornyhanded son of toll who recognizes him as the author of the treasonable speech in Tammany Hall on the Fourth of July, in which he said something mysterious and incomprehensible about "the differences of condition," flees at his approach, but he finds victories nevertheless, and only time will disclose the result of his labors.

Mr. John Kelly has been visible only to those who called upon him at his room, and has not mixed with the multitude.

At the Globe House the Robinson ring have been holding a continuous reception and distributing documents of all sorts, including maps, with sublime unconsciousness of the fact that any kind of reading matter will glance off from this convention like instrumental music off a deaf mute, the voice of the bureau; I hear it complain." The bureau documents are well enough in their way. but for influencing votes one bottle of whiskey goes further than all the printed truck they can cir-

It is very melancholy to think of the changes that have occurred since the last convention to nominate a Governor met in Syracuse. That was in 1874, and the nominee was a gentleman who has figured more or less (perhaps I ought to say eiphered) in National politics since. There have been two Democratic Conventions for the nomination of Governor since then, both of which were held in Saratoga. The first nominated Horatio Seymour, under the inspiration of Springs, of Utica; the second nominated Governor Robinwithout so much as leaving word for the convention to " go on and nominate the rest of the ticket." But the changes since 1874 are rather remarkable. Then Mr. Kelly was Mr. Tilden's right hand man, and the Tammany of that day was with them, both fighting the Canal Ring. To-day Jarvis Lord and the old Canal Ring are in consultation with Kelly upon the best means to defeat Tilden's candidate, and the followers of both sides are mixed up in the most kaleidoscopie confusion. Kelly has gone over to the enemies of Tilden, and so has Dorsheimer and all Tammany, and such statesmen as "Tom" Creamer have been skipping from one side to the other, till no one knows where they began or where they left off; and here is John Begelow still nominally for Tilden, but so deficient in enthusiasm that right in the middle of the day, when delegates were dry and could be easily approached, he was endeave.ing to lure them away from the discharge of duty to some kind of an agricultural fair in the neighborhood, which has the assurance to enter as

and goes about in a condition of lukewarmness; and it doesn't seem to me that Alfred Wilkinson though he holds the lease of the hall for the Robin hm-Tilden ring, kindles up as he used to on the l

ROBINSON HOLDING HIS STRENGTH. IIS CAUSE NOT PERFECTLY SECURE, HOWEVER-ELEMENTS OF DANGER-THE POLICY OF TAM-

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- The situation with respect to the renomination of Governor Robinson seems practically unchanged. A few votes have grown doubtful and may be lost, and a few have been gained, leaving the relative proportions of the two factions about as before. The day has been full of rumors of defections from the Robinson side, but few of them could be found to have any substantial basis, and all of them were industriously fostered

The position of Kings County was the subject of a hundred rumors-Kings County was resolved to bring forward General Slocum as a candidate for Governor: Kings County would not in any case support Governor Robinson; Kings County was about to do this, that and the other thing. All these stories obtained a ready currency because the Kings County delegation had not yet arrived. Indeed, there was only one member of it on the field, Mr. William A. Fowler. As a consequence Mr. Fowler was kept so busy explaining that Kings County had always stood by Governor Robinson and Governor Tilden before him, and would undoubtedly do so now, that by the time the delegation arrived he was fairly exhausted with his labors. When the delegation did finally arrive all doubt as to their position was at an end. "Boss" McLanghlin joined in the cancus of the Robinson leaders held during the afternoon, and gave satisfactory assurances that their vote would be east as a unit for Governor Robinson. It is said that three members of the delegation would prefer the nomination of Judge Church, but that all will vote together.

It is undeniable that a certain degree of suspiion attaches to the course of the Kings County delegation. Probably the friends of Governor Robinson will feel surer of the thirty-six votes of that county when they have been cast than now, though there is no reason at present to suppose that they that there is no more uneasiness respecting the vote action of a class of peculiarly adroit politicians who have no fondness for being found on the losing side. It should be added as a final consideration, that, while the desertion of Robinson side by the Kings County delegation might start a stampede, Kings County can gain nothing by such a desertion, except, perhans, the nomination of General Slocum, who has and is not in a position to expect any sacrifices on for such a movement on the part of the Brooklyn slightest intention of making it. Another thing should be noted, that General Slocum denies all purpose of being a candidate, and declares that in o case would be be a candidate against Governor

This attitude of the Brooklyn delegation is a serious check to the hopes of Governor Robinson's opponents. They have been busy all day projecting plans, cancusing and searching out delegates. But the work has been very quietly done, and there is a manifest lack of elation in their predictions concerning the result. The most sanguine of them say they have about 200 votes, which is for a Tammany man rather a weak claim, considering that

John Kelly has kept himself almost seeluded from the public eye, Mr. Augustus Schell doing the chief honors of the Tammany headquarters in his stead. There has been at no time during the day any large number of delegates in the Tammany headquarters at the Vanderbilt House, and the rooms have be sometimes entirely deserted. The Roldnson headquarters at the Globe Hotel have been, on the other hand, crowded all day. Daniel Manning, proprietor of The Albany Argus, who seems to have succeeded to something of the leadership of Peter Cagger, is the recognized head of the Tilden forces in these preliminary consultations, and he has been constantly in conference with delegates from all parts

As has already been said, there is little change in the relative strength of the two factions. It looks as if Tammany had gained the votes of the six delegates from Cattarangus County, while on the other hand the three votes of Allegany County, the three votes of Schoharie, one in Oswego and one in Oneida, which have not been counted for Robinson heretofore, are now so counted. The estimate which gives Robinson 230 votes seems still as near the truth as any that can be made under the present anomalous circumstances.

BREAKERS AHEAD.

There are elements of danger to the Robinson majority, however, which cannot be overlooked. The bluster of Tammany on the sidewalks and streets and the constant threats of a bolt have naturally some effect on country delegates, to whom the mere spectacle of a Democrat who admits the possibility of his bolting is somewhat astounding. The Tilden people have tried very hard to discount the effect of such utterances by warning their men of the usual nature of Tammany tactics, but these have had little effect. As a consequence, a sentielment has made itself felt during the day in favor of nominating some man thoroughly identified with the Robinson wing, but still not so objectionable to Tammany as the Governor himself. Something of this kind of talk was heard also from Democrats from Erie, Chautauqua and Cattaraugus and other counties in the extreme west, who brought the sentiment with them and expressed it before they had an opportunity to be influenced by Tammany. The candidate these men seemed to favor was Controller Olcott. He has been fully identified with the Tilden and Robinson administration for four years, and yet would probably

be personally acceptable to Tammany.

If Governor Robinson is defeated at all, it will be either because of this feeling that it is best to avoid friends of candidates to mention their names durendangering the State ticket by open affront to Tammany, or because Tammany carries the day by brute force or parliamentary trickery; but the harmonizing element, or the "soothing-syrup" men, as Mayor Wickham has dubbed them, have made few converts so far. The ironclad Robinson men will listen to no proposal of this sort after Tammany's declaration that the Governor must not be renon nated. They insist that he and he alone must be nominated, and almost the whole of the majority are of this mind. The indications are that the soothing-syrup men will be forced to abide by this decision. Certainly none of them will vote with

The possibility of parliamentary trickery on the part of Tammany has caused a good deal of uneastness among the Robinson men. Some of them have even expressed a fear that Mr. Purceil, in calling the convention to order and announcing the temporary chairman named by the State Committee, would entertain an amendment substituting the name of some Anti-Tilden man, and declare it carried. No one who knows Mr. Purceil could believe him capable of any parliamentary foul play, but the

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possibility of such a step has caused the Robinson people some anxiety.

Every effort will be made to keep the control of the hall in the hands of the majority, and prevent all mob demonstrations. The Tilden men are feeling, as they have always felt, the want of aggressive leaders on the floor. In spite of the slaughter among the prominent Anti-Tilden men throughout the State, the minority will still probably have the advantage in organization and leadership. The principal speakers for the Tilden side will be Dexter B. Faulkner, Rufus W. Peckham, Ex-Senator Starbuck, David B. Hill, of Chemung, George Maynard, of Delaware, Sidney T. Fairchild, of Madison, and Thomas Kinsella, of Kings.

AS TO A PROBABLE BOLT.

The question, Will Tammany bolt f is as far as ever from a satisfactory answer. There is no abatement whatever in the fervor of the Tammany declarations that they will bolt if the renomination scheme is successful. It is said by some that the plan outlined in these dispatches last night-a convention in New-York, the nomination of General Smith and the indorsement of the rest of the Syracuse ticket -will certainly be carried out. Only the actual event will show whether Mr. Kelly can carry his whole delegation out of the convention.

The Tammany statesmen are in a good deal of mental distress. They are afraid to bolt, and afraid not to boit, afraid of the convention, and very much afraid of Kelly. private some of them admit frankly enough their reluctance to commit the unpardonable Democratic sin, and it might be that a very few would refuse to The chances are that if Mr. Kelly should bolt, his delegation would support him, just as Presidential delegations sometimes support candidates without liking them. It is suggested that Henry L. Clinton may save himself embarrassment by not going into the convention at all. There seems to be no doubt that he is opposed to a bolt. Senator Ecclesine has been dropped from the New-York delegation, and is now openly for Robinson.

Various schemes are proposed for committing that immediately after the roll is called a resolution shall be offered pledging every member of the convention to abide by its decision; that the previnays shall be called. Should Tammany vote yea, it would be committed beyond a doubt. Should it vote no, it would place itself in an utterly untenable position. ous question shall be ordered, and the year and

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The Tammany men do not mention the name of any candidate for Governor except that of Judge Church; and it is not believed that that gentleman's friends will allow his name to be used unless it is clear that he can be nominated. They have made one apparent preparation for a bolt which is known to very few here. They have quietly hired Snakespeare Hall, the only hall of any considerable size in the city besides that engaged for the convention. This may have been done, however, simply in view of the danger of a conflict over the control of Wieting Hall.

CONTESTS FOR SEATS. Probably the number and importance of the contests for seats will throw all the actual business of the convention, including nominations, over until Thursday. The contest in New-York City is the greatest, of course. All four districts in Albany County are contested, also all the twelve districts in Kings, the HId District in Onendaga, the HId in Dutchess, and the Counties of Chemung, Orleans and Tiogs, each with three votes.

Under the rule governing conventions the delegations sent by the organization recognized as regular by the previous convention will alone be admitted to a share in the preliminary deliberations. delegations from Orleans, and the two districts contested in Onondago and Dutchess, while the Albany and Brooklyn and Chemung and Tioga Counties. The contest from Chemung County is said to be an entirely manufactured affair, and is so declared by the man who was announced as the head of the contesting delegation, Judge Hiram Gray, of Elmira, who presided over the second Democratic convention of 1876, Ex-Speaker Jeremiah McGuire is also a member of this bogus delegation. Mr. McGuire, when last heard of, was a Greenbacker, and he has been within a day or two announced to speak at a Greenback barbecue

It is too soon, perhaps, to make predictions concerning the action of the convention upon Tammany's credentials. It is noticeable however that the Auti-Tammany delegates seem very indifferent to the matter. Some prominent Anti-Tammany outsiders who are here urge that Tammany be alone admitted by the committee on contested seats as the regular organization in order that it may have no grievance whatever and no excuse for a bolt. Senator Kernau has arrived and is urging har-

mony. He wants the two parties to go together and talk it over. This is very much like moving that the menagerie go into committee of the whole, David Dudley Field has also arrived. He is understood to share his brother's views now concerning Mr. Tilden.

There is very little thought given to the platform. There is every reason to believe that Erastus Brooks will prepare it, that it will attempt to turn the campaign upon State issues, and will contain loud declarations upon the railroad and excise

The State Committee met to-night. Senator John The State Committee met to-night. Senator John C. Jacobs, who was previously selected by a Tilden caucus as the strongest man for temporary chairman, was named for the place and manimously elected. The Tammany members made no contest. On a test vote the Tilden men polled eighteen votes; the Anti-Tilden men tifteen, showing that the ratio obtained at Niagara Falis is unimpaired.

Later—Some of Senator Kernan's later utterances are exciting attention. He takes the position that while he is not opposed to Governor Robinson he thinks the interests of the party demand the withdrawal of his name. Daniel Manning and some other Tilden leaders had a talk with Seator Kernan this evening in which they made this

and some other Tilden leaders had a talk with Seatator Kernan this evening in which they made this supposition; "Suppose Mr. Kernan that a year from now the Democracy of the country outside of New-York City demanded your redection to the Seata and Tammany sent fifteen men to the Legislature who said they would not vote for you? What would you do?" "Pd go to Albany," said Senator Kernan, "and say for God's sake, gentlemen, don't elect a Republican. I am not a caudidate." This remark was greeted with applause by many in the room.

THE REST OF THE TICKET. NEITHER FACTION ANXIOUS TO BRING PORWARD

ANY CANDIDATES - TAMMANY TEMPTING THE

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- The delegates have been so keenly interested in the conflict over Governor Robinson to-day that they have hardly condered at all the candidates for the subordinate offices. It has also been deemed injudicious by the ing the struggle. Invitations to alliances that might prove embarrassing if accepted are thus avoided. Tammany Hall is credited with a design to weaken its opponent by tempting such delea promise of its support in case they abandon the Robinson faction. In order to have its hands free to make bargains, Tammany names no candidates and professes to have none. The friends of Governor Robinson, in speaking about the remainder of the ticket, naturally do not desire to raise up any opposition among their own delegates by expressing

The nomination of one man who is a candidate, however, seems assured. Horatio Seymour, jr., the present State Engineer, desires a renomination. Both factions in the convention apparently will favor his nomination out of loyalty to his uncle. The Robinson men also declare that they intend,

if they have the power, to renominate Controller Olcott. The Anti-Robinson men as yet have no candidate for the place.

It is stated that Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer See Fifth Page.

A VICTORY IN MAINE.

REPUBLICANS SURE OF EVERYTHING. THEY ELECT A LARGE MAJORITY OF THE LEGISLA-TURE, WHICH MAKES THE STATE TICKET SE-

Later returns from Maine indicate that the Republicans have 18 members of the Senate to 13 of the Opposition, and 89 members of the House to 62 of the Opposition. There is nothing to show what the vote for Governor is, or whether Davis, the Republican candidate, is elected by the popular vote or not; but the overwhelming majority in the Legislature gives the Republican party the State. It is thought that Davis may be elected by

A MAJORITY ON JOINT BALLOT. THE LEGISLATURE NOW KNOWN TO BE OVER-

WHELMINGLY REPUBLICAN. PORTLAND, Me., Sept., 9 .- It is now certain that York County has elected three Republican Senators, giving the Republicans not less than eighteen out of thirty-one, and ensuring the election of Davis by the Legislature, and the entire control of the State Government. Oxford has elected fusion Senators, but Franklin undoubtedly returns a Ropublican Senator, making nineteen.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9.-The returns, though not official, show that the House stands 87 Republican to 64 opposition, and the Senate 19 Republican to 12 opposition. This estimate gives Cumberland, Sagadahoe, Lincoln, Kennebec, Androscoggin, Hancock, Washington, York, Franklin and Piscataquis counties to the Republicans—19; Somersot, Penolscot, Waldo, Aroostook, Oxford and Knox counties to the opposition—12. There is nothing to change the footings of the Governor's vote as telegraphed last night.

ELECTION BY THE POPULAR VOTE. THE LATEST RETURNS-A MORE FAVORABLE SHOWING-DAVIS PROBABLY ELECTED BY THE

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 9-Midnight .- Very few additional returns have been received since yesterday morning. It will be several days before the result will be known from the official returns. It is quite probable that Davis may be elected by the people. The Republican ticket is elected in Androscoggin, Cumberland, Franklin, Hancock, Kennebec, Lincoln, Piscataquis, Sagadahoc, Washington and York counties, giving them nineteen Senators, and making certain the election of Davis by the Senate if he is not elected by the people. Eleven of the thirteen Representatives in Kennebee are Republicans.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9 .- At midnight the returns show that the Senate stands Republicans, 18; fusien, 12; doubtful, 1. The house has 89 Republican and 62 fusion members.

THE VOTE IN DIFFERENT COUNTIES. PENORSCOT PRETTY CLOSE-NO DOUBT ABOUT ANY

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 9 .- Returns from thirty towns in Penobscot County, including Bangor, give a total vote of 11,204, against 11,056 last year. The total vote in these towns now stands: Davis (Rep.). 5.780; Garcelon (Dem.), 837; Smith (Gbk.), 4,587. There is a Republican majority of 356, a gain of 1,866. This ratio will nearly, if not quite, can-1,866. This ratio will heariy, if not quite, cancel the opposition majority of 2,600 last year, and
leave the county close. Republican Representatives
are elected in Bangor, Dexter, Stetson, Orono and
Brewer-a gain of five, and probably one or two
more. A furious rain-storm prevailed yesterday
throughout the entire day.

Catals, Me., Sept. 9 .- The Republicans have carried Washington County by 150 majority, electing two Senators and seven out of the ten Representa-

DOVER, Me., Sept. 9 .- Returns from Piscataquis County show that the Republicans have elected their county officers, three Representatives and a Senator, and will give at least 350 majority for Bulfast, Sept. 9 .- The returns are nearly com-

plete from Waldo County, and show a Republican gain of two Representatives. The fusionists elect six Representatives, two Senators and the entire at Albany. The Tilden delegates from Albany and | county ticket by about 1,400 majority. Smith's Brooklyn will be retained in their seats as a matter majority will be between 200 and 300 less. He ran behind the fusion county ticket in nearly every

> Knox County give Davis 2,563, Garcelon 875, and Smith 3,168, showing a Republican gain of 256. The Greenbackers cleet all six Representatives. Outside of the eigy the Greenbackers elect a Senator, County Commissioner and County Treasurer by an average plurality of

> WALD BOROUGH, Me., Seyl, 9.-Returns from all of the towns in Lincoln County and Monhegan Island give the following result: Davis, 2,576; Garcelon, 973; Smith, 1,696. The Republicans gain two Representatives. SOUTH PARIS, Me., Sept. 8.—The Oxford fusion

Senatorial and County tickets are undoubtedly

STRONGHOLDS WHERE DAVIS GAINED. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9.-Oldrown, the home of mith (Gbk.), gave him 219 majority over Connor (Rep.) last year, and now gives him 118 over Davi-(Rep.). Cornth, the home of Davis, last year had a fusion majority but now gives Davis 22 over all. Lewisten the home of Garcelon, gave hun 918 last year and 851 this year. Cumberland County complete gives Davis 328 majority.

CONGRATULATIONS BY MR. BLAINE.

A SPEECH AT AUGUSTA LAST NIGHT. AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 9:-Senator Blaine, speech to-night, said the Republicans had a large majority in the House of Representatives-eighteen Senators, beyond all doubt, and may have twenty out of the thirty-one that constitute that body. He predicted that the returns coming in from the back towns will give Davis an absointe majority over both competitors, though he would not assert this as a fact. In alluding to the extraordinary features of the contest he asserted that prominent Democrats whose property consists almost entirely of Government bonds voted the Greenback ticket. The Senator's speech was a general review of the campaign just closed, and an enthusiastic congratulation of the victorious party.

COMPELLED TO PAY JUST DEBTS.

THE PLAINTIFFS IN THE SUITS AGAINST THE CITY OF ELIZABETH VICTORIGUS-TRE BONDS MUST BE PAID.

A number of suits brought by different parties against Elizabeth for the payment of city bonds came up yesterday in the Circuit Court of Essex County, before Judge Depue. A large number of citizens of Elizabeth was present. The plaintiffs were represented by ex-United States Senator Frelinghuysen, ex-State Senator Taylor, ex-Judge Teese, ex-Vice Chancellor Dodd and ex-Governor Bedle, and the defendants by ex-Chancellor Will-

iamson, ex-Senator Magil, R. E. Chetwood and G.

The first case taken up was that of Wm. H. Proctor, for the payment of a bond for \$50,000, dated September 24, 1878, and payable on demand at 7 per cent interest. Ex-Chancellor Williamson moved per cent interest. Ex-Chaucellor Williamson moved for a non suit, on the ground that the Common Council had no right to borrow the money as it did, to meet maturing bonds. The motion for a nonsuit was denied. Counsel maintained that this was not a bond but a certificate of indebtedness issued to meet maturing bonds, that the Common Council of Elizabeth had no right to issue these bonds, but only had authority to borrow money in anticipation of taxes. Judge Depue said that there was a difference between an individual and a corporation in a matter of this kind, and that a corporation had a of taxes. Judge Depute and a corporation in a matter of this kind, and that a corporation had a right to plead ultra vires. Senator Frelinghuysen contended that the veto of the Common Council in issuing this bond was one within its authority. Judge Depute decided to hear the evidence, Controller Legget, of Elizabeth, testified to the issuing of the bonds, and D. W. Leeds, Clerk of the City Treasury, testified to similar facts. By direction of the Judge the jury gave a verdict for the plain-

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In the case of George R. McKenzle the same evidence was submitted and a verdict of \$53,826 03 was given to the pial-tiff. In the case of Edward Clark, evidence as in the other cases was submitted, and a verdict was given for \$322,956 18.

The suit of the Singer Manufacturing Contany differed from the others in that one of the certificates of indebtedness for \$200,000 set forth that it was given for a loan in anticipation of taxes, while another bond, for \$100,000, contained no such allegation. The defence was that the allegation on the bond was a mistake. A verdict was given for the plaintiff for \$322,956 18. The three last cases were also subject to the revision of the Supreme Court.

Two additional suits for six months' interest on coupon bends, amounting to \$150,000, brought by Edward Clark; two additional suits by Win. F. Prector, for six months' interest on coupon bonds, amounting to \$150,000, were decided in favor of the plaintiff in each case. The amounts given in the additional saits are exclusive of costs. They also are subject to revision by the Supreme Court.

## WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE PRESIDENCY OF THE GREAT CANAL. ADMIRAL AMMEN IN RECEIPT OF AN IMPORTANT LETTER FROM GENERAL GRANT, [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- The Evening Star says that a letter was received yesterday by Admiral Ammon from General Grant in reference to the presidency of the proposed Interoceanic Canal Company. In this letter General Grant says that after two days given to the consideration of the subject, he has concluded that if the canal company is properly formed and can secure the necessary concessions from the Nicarauguan Government, he will accept the presidency of it and use his best efforts to push forward the work.

No reference is made to the Presidency of the United States, but General Grant's friends say that his acceptance of the presidency of the canal company would have to give way to the wishes of his party should it demand that he again be its leader. In the letter General Grant speaks in the highest terms of the reception accorded him by the people and the Government of Jajan. Mrs. Grant and the party travelling with him were all well.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1879. It is learned at the War Department that Mesar Hughes and Churchill, who were examined by a neard of officers at Newport, Ky., for commissions in the Army, have passed a satisfactory examination. tain Phelos, of the District Commission. This change arises mainly out of differences between the Commission and officers of the Trossury, as to the manner of keeping and rendering accounts.

The statement that Reynolds, under sentence for

polygamy, is allowed unusual privileges by those in charge of the Pententiary at Salt Lake City, is pro-nounced incorrect at the Department of Justice. Rev-nelts has been subjected to the same treatment as other prisoners convicted of serious offences.

Consul Lord, of Ningpo, China, gives rather a gloomy account of the condition of the grain crops in Chi Kiang, which comprises his consular district. Should the drought continue much longer the Consul thought that

PRESIDENT HAYES IN OHIO.

HE SPENDS AN EVENING IN CINCINNATI-A SPEECH

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9 .- President Haves and party remained at Chilleothe to-day until 2:30 p. ns., visiting relatives, and came west from there on a special rould be very glad to talk to you a few moments on some one of the topics connected with the

and as the train moved away the party were ad crowds were in attendance, but there was no time

President, Mrs. Hayes and children were excerted to the Grand Hotel, and afterward visited Pize's Opera House, where Jefferson is performing. Many buildings along the route were beautifully illuminated. The party

THE MURDER OF CHISOLM.

SEVERAL WITNESSES ON THE SIDE OF THE STATE IN THE PENDING TRIAL.

DE KALB, Miss., Sept. 9 .- The trial of Henry J. Guily, for the mand r of Cornella Catsolin, is dull going on, the State attempting to establish a conspiracy.

F. C. Sinclair, witness for the State, testified that ou

the 29th of April, 1877, he was Sheriff of Kemper Counts; that warrants were placed in his hands for the arcest of Chisolin and other parties, charged with the Gully. Chroim sent for him to come to the house. On arriving, Calsolar sald to Gully, "You thenk I littled your brother, John Gully?" Gully responded, "Hyou drin's k il him, your money hired him killed." Caisolus did not deny this, but only replied "I don't want to die

or the prosecution asked the witness if he did not hear ome one say that Chisolm was being carried to fall so aside, we don't seem to be a superior of the state, all of whose testimony goes to establish a conspiracy. The State has but yet closed. The argument will not probably be reached before Friday.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

A JUMP OUT OF A WINDOW.

NEWBURG, N. Y., S. pt. 9.—Ellen Haynes, age fitty years, whose mind is afficied by sickness, jumped out of a litric story window in this city to-day, and was probably fatally injured.

A STOLEN RIDE ON THE TOP OF A CAR.

BALTUMORY, Sept. 9.—Charles Parker, a printer, from trentor, N. J., was kined while riding on the top of a milk train. He and his brother were stealing a rich bither from Winnington, when he was struck by a bridge and kined.

From Winnington, was no was accounted by State and Fills. AND BROKE HIS NECK.

New-Haven, Conn., Sept. 9.—James Conners, a varrant, who with his wire, had been in the haid: of sleeping in the bann of William Lancraft, in East Haven, fell from the loft thus morning and broke his neck, causing almost variety death.

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THE SOLOGRAPH NOT A "VALUABLE TIME PIECE."

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Lewis A, Kendall and Lewis A. Sloeup, of this city, Whitam E. Hunt, of Rockland, Mass., and Mrs. Wailace Runt were to day held for trial for severtising the sale of valuable time pieces for \$1, and in reply to applications sending the "Solograpa."

A MAN DEFENDS HIS CASTLE WITH A PITCHFORK.

WINDSOR, VI., Sept. 9.—A sanguitary fight occurred his hight two cales from here. George Coppy was shot through both rams, and Patrick Gaffley was stabled with a dichfork, and lett for dead in the road, by a man named Dimistan, into whose house they endeavored to force an entrance.

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A DANGEROUS MAN TO HUNT WITH.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sopt. 9.—While City Assessor
folm H. Ludwig, a young man named william Welss, and an
face Triend were out annuling to-day, the latter discourage
disgum accidentally, Ludwig and Welss receiving the charge
up in the face. It is thought that Ludwig will lose both ejec

and Weissons.

THE STANNARD MURDER CASE.

NEW-HAV N. CORR., Sept. 9.—The case against the Rev. H. H. Hayden, for the murser of Mary Stannard, whileh was to have been be un here today, has been post-pened until october 2, on the greant that it could not be concluded before the october term, and if it can over a legal version could not be reasoned.

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GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS

THE ADVANCE ON CABUL DELAYED. THE BRITISH MILITARY FORCES UNPREPARED FOR THE PROPOSED INVASION-ME. LORILLARD'S HORSES UNSUCCESSFUL.

It is found that the British forces are unprepared for a general advance on Cabul, and that a forward movement cannot begin until next month. The American horses Geraldine and Parole ran at Doncaster yesterday, and were both unsuccessful. The Austrian occupation of Novi-Bazar goes on successfully. A new Irish land project is pro-

THE PROPOSED MARCH ON CABUL. GREAT OBSTACLES IN THE WAY-ENGLAND SEND-ING OUT TROOPS.

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1879. Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at Exeter yesterday, said that the outbreak at Cabul appeared to have been unpremed! tated. So far as could be judged, the Ameer has been entirely true to the British, and it was certain that the seems to be great doubt, he said, whother a prompt

The military correspondent of The Times, reviewing the situation, says :

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Twenty-five per cent of the native troops on the frontiar have gone on forloach. The season has been an unusually sickly one. The heeptrais are full of men unfit for sayvice by fever and hardships of the campaign. There are very few infantry regiments in the frans-Indus provinces which could minater 500 men, and there is probably not a cavairy reciment in the Panjanb which could put 300 men on parade. The transport departments have been broken up and their teorganisation will be difficult. Upward of 60,000 camels are officially reported to have perished in the late campaign. General Roberts may have sufficient mules and camels to admit of the hassy advance of a brigate in light marching order; but the Government of india will have to strain every nerve to guard his communications and keep him provisioned. Unfortunately the regiments in India hearest to Afghanistan have mostly suffered from chetera and are numerically weak, the men being decilitated, and they will require heavy drafts to bring them up to their war strength, and at least two months must clause before men to recruit the regiments can arrive from England.

It is said in military circles at Simia that the 9th of October is the probable date of the commencement of a

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troops.

Large reinforcements of troops are to be dispatched to india to operate in Afghantsian, the first detachment leaving England on the 16th of the present month. PROPOSED DIVISION OF AUGILANTISTAN.

St. Persusuus, Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1879, The Guzette advocates a direct junction of the English and Russian comminious in Central Asia by dividing Afghanistan between the two Powers, thus destroying the present intermediate zone, which is the cause of con-tinued frombic between the two countries.

TWO AMERICAN HORSES DEFEATED. GERALDINE AND PAROLE BEATEN AT DONCASTER.

The race for the Champagne Stakes came off at the Doneaster meeting to-day, and was won by the Duke of Westminster's chestnut flity Evasion. Ma Joseph Dawson's chestnat coit Glen Ronald scenred the second place, Lord Bradford's chestnat coit Zealot the third, Mr. H. Williese's bay cold Henry George the fourth, and Mr. P. Lordlard's bay filly Geralline the horses. The betting just before the race was 6 to 1 against Evasion, 20 to 1 against Glen Rounds, 10 to 1

den, Glen Bonald by Wood, Zoalot by Archer, Henry George by Goater, and Geraldine by Morbey. At the start Mask took the lead and was followed closely by Henry George, the Fern coit and Beaudesert. A second division was bonded by Exaston, with Geraldine beinging up the rear. Beaudesert and the Fern coit were seen disposed of, and shortly afterward Mask. the favorite, starting with 7 to 4 against him, becam to relax, and was beauginged the distance pole, fluishing seventh, Evason after a fine race decrated Gen Houndt in the last few strides.

The race for the Great Yorkshire Handreap came off at the same meeting te-day, and was won by Mr. E. Walner's three-year-old cless out Bly Dessen China, it, John Octoru's hour-year-old by Gity Carilloc came in second, and Mr. J. Houndsworth's four-year-old bay coit Attalus time. The betting just before the race

THE NOVI-BAZAR OCCUPATION.

Viessa Toesday, Sept. 9, 1879.
The Austrian troops have met a friendly eception at Probed, one of the principal noints occups in the district of Novi-Bezer. The Turks are evacuating the guard-fromes on the approach of the tree pa. GRAND REVIEW AT MONTREAL.

Toronto, Sept. 9,-Over 50,000 people witnessed to lay the review on Garrison Common, or-dered in honor of the Governor-General's visit. About 3,000 Intantry, cavairy and artillery were present. NOTED COMMUNISTS RETURNING.

Paus, Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1879.
The second party of amnestied Communists rought by the Picardio bave arrived here. Among the number are Patennx Humbert, formerly an editor of Le Pere Duchesne, and Victor Greilier. Minister of the interior under the Commune. There was no demonstraion on their arrival.

THE IRISH LAND QUESTION.

It is announced in Dublin that Charles Parnell, Home Rule Member of Parliament for Media, and other persons interested in the land question, contemplate shortly the issue of an appeal to the frist people in all parts of the world to aid in the creation of a class of peasant proprietors in Ireland.

THE SULTAN DISBANDING HIS FORCES. LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1879. The Standard's Constantinople dispatch says

he Saltan has alsbanded the entire reserve force of fedifs, numbering 62,000 men. THE CUBAN REVOLT. HAVANA, Sept. 9 .- The insurgent bands in

surrendered in Santiago de Cuba in the immediate reighborhood where the insurrectionary bands are dis-minuted, iPerfect tranquality prevails in the rest of the siand. TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

he districts of Holgain and Santiago de Cuba have been

broken up into small parties. Twenty persons have

AN ADVANCE IN NAILS.

WHEELING, W. Vu., Sept. 9.—The null-card was
tranced here to day to \$2.75. The nulls are full of orders.

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A NEW TRIAL GRANTED.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Sept. 9.—Joseph Schiele, under sentence of death for the murder of Jacob Schwal, has been granted a new tital.

HANLAN TO ROW WITH COURTNEY.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Hanlan has formally accepted the effect of the Roy littless Company, and will row with Courtney. Hanlan, hard Ward and Dayle Schw will be in Rochester to morrow.

AN EXCURSION PARTY OF MERCHANTS.

ATLANTA, Go., Sopt. 9.—The Atlanta and Charotte Air Line Stuffred to-day tendered an exercision to the
nerchants in North Carolina, South Carolina and North
longia. A large number accepted, and they arrived in Avatta to-day.

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THE TORONTO KIDNAPPING CASE.

TORONTO, Sept. 9.—Detectives traced the Dean brothers, the mee who attempted to kidnap Mr. Jastray, to their hand, but they had fied. Tore had ding a large cavity in the bounk on Playter's favu, near the Don River, and it is supposed they had multended to confine their victim in it until a ransom was paid for his restoration to liberty.